FREE GATE AT BOTH TRACKS TOSCAN SULKED AND ANOTHER PLAYER DREW ENORMOUS CROWDS

-Captain Jim Williams Won

New Orleans, La., Peb. 18 .- A free gate,

steadily, the sport went with unusual

The racing features were the Oakland

won by horses owned by Captain Jim Wil-

Phil Finch was ridden by Dominick and

won the stake without being extended.

Ram's Horn, too, showed himself a cold

which he breezed over so speedy a sprint-

er as Invincible, when he got ready. In-

vincible was off salinging, and opened a

gap of about four lengths in the first

quarter, but when Crimmins set Ram's

Horn down at the last turn he smoth-ered the Himyar sprinter. Just how good a race it was can be guessed by St. Louiz-ans who saw Aden run at Delmar last

ans who saw Aien run at Deimar lost fall. He was in to-day race, and could never get close.

The first race was the easiest kind of a win for Lady Ray, an even-money favorite. Lineal, backed almost to the exclusion of everything else in the second, who as he pleased from Frank Rice.

Charlie Thompson showed a big yellow streak in the third race after chasing. Miss Gomez, who is a greatly improved mare over her St. Louis form. When Charlie Thompson gave it up, the rest.

mare over her St. Louis form. When Charlie Thompson gave it up, the rest was easy for Tern's Rod.

was easy for Tern's Rod.

The last race, at a mile and a half, came down to a nose finish between Lou Woods and George Vivian, who finished that way. Curate, the favorite, looked to be winning at the three-eighths pole when Beile of Milford and Murmur fell in front of him. He stumbled and Hicks.

in front of him. He stumbled and Hicks had all he could do to keep his mount from falling. The mishap knocked him out out of the race.

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Welaughlin's Entry, Pasadena and

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 18-The Ascot

Derby, worth \$2.340, was run te-day at

Ascot, and was won by Dr. Leggo, rid-

den by Bonner, and coupled in the bet-

ing with Big Beach. James McLaugh-

lin's entry, Pasadena and Oxford, ran

second and third in the order named. The

M Laughlin entry was the favorite. Dr

leggo ran well up until the scratch, where he moved up like a flash, and won by four lengths. The time, 2005, for the Brooks course, which is seventy-three yards short of a mile and a quarter, is regarded as fast on a track that yesterday was a sea of mud. Summary

day was a sea of mild. Summary:

First race, one mile. Padua, 114. (Dugan),
even, won, Berghest, 189. (W. Daley, B. to 1,
second; Sinner Simer, 161. Miller), 2 to 1, third.
Time, 1822, Glennevis Lookaway and Carlade also ran.
Second race, four furiougs. Pather Carcham,
180 (Peters, 9 to 1, won La (Pata, 165 (W. Kel184, 4 to 1, second, Edwer Wedding, 117 (J.
Busker) 9 to 4 third. Time, 20. Daley Brook,
haprossing Kisbook, Rossio, Sensior Bogss,
Caertina and Rain Chord also ran.
Third race, sig furings Alice Carey, 184
(McKride), 8 to 5, mon, Petrice, 31 (Herbert), 8
6.1, second, Sportman, 51 (McDaniel), 3 to 1,
third. Time, 1,15,14. E. M. Brattain, Def. Anderson, Lurene, Mogregor and Kingthorpe alsoran.

6 to 1 was The Bugate. I second Institute 14 Cincinnatus Man

Frangible Came to Life Suddenly and

Won Oakland Feature. San Francisco, Feb 18.-There was but

Frangible's victory threw the talent into a spasm and on his reven; races he could

not be given a possible chance. The wise once made a handsome winning ever the

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JENNINGS TO COACH PRINCETON.

head graduate cruck system will will be

observed. Hugh Jennings of the Balti-

fessional coach in place of Fred Clarks, esptain of the Pittsburg Nationals.

Jenuings will arrive March I and remain one mouth A R. T. Hildebrand, a graduate of 1900, who conched the last two championship nines, will be here all the mason to experiment the staff. Princeton's baseball candidates will be called out on February II.

nore Eastern League, who has coached Cornell for three years, will not as pro-

He is a high-class cuit, and is in grand

fash throughout the afternoon.

and Ram's Horn.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

form fust now.

Twenty-One Books Were Smoth- | Gala Day at Crescent City Course ered With Money at Panama-Garnish Won the Feature-Tod Sloan Again in the Saddle.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, Lo., Feb. 18 -The bouner

rowd turned out at Panama to-day and a big crowd, two banus of music and a ewenty-one books which cut in were card considerably above the average made smothered with business. All pretence of this a sort of gale day at the ceding a badge was abandoned, a fact Grounds. It was a very enthusiastic widely advertised in the morning papers crowd, and, as it was winning rather end, as a result, people came from all partions.

The fourth race and the fifth race were of more interest than any of the others. Handicap, a mile and a quarter, and a having the class of the day engaged. A six-furlongs handicap, both of which were greater attraction than any of the racewas the reappearance of Tod Sioan in the lights. Both were favorites, and both won saddle. He had his first mount on Luralighter in the fourth race and brought her in third. His work in the saddle did not seem to possess much of his old dash, but the mare he was on does not amount to much on a hard track. The race was won by Garnish, who led all the way. The fifth race went to Sam Brown's good coit, Florentine. He was in with a very ordinary lot, and the 1 to 2 laid against him most of the time was really very liberal. He indulged Esterre with the lead in the early part, but when Nicol got ready to send Morentine along it was

fockey Austin landed the opening race on Jakie Markiein's coit Chief Architald in a drive from Hostlitty, ridden by Nicol. Sharp Boy had the best of a straggling start in the second race and ran away from his field.

Renmora, favorite in the third race, found it an easy task to dispose of Web-erfield after the two had raced together found it an easy task to dispose of Web-erfield after the two had raced together for a furlong to the stretch turn.

The biggest field of the day started in the last race and resulted in another vic-tory for Austin, who role Rossmond, fair-ly well played at a long price. He took the lead at the haif and, though he had to be hustled at the end, had a comfortable lead over Hoodwink when the pay sta-tion was reached. tion was reached. PANAMA SUMMARIES.

eather good; track fast. Summaries; First race, half nule Chief Archinald, 114 Austin, II to a won, Hostillay, III (Nisol), to I, exclude Dector Her (ner, III (Sannen), 5 1, third Time, 19 that therein, Lady

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WISS. Detent Alton Tenm at Basket-Ball by Score of 23 to 10.

The girls busket-ball team of the Central High School of St Louis and those of the Alton High School met in the Alton 1 to 2 won low a neck George Vivian High School met in the Alton 1 to 2 won low a neck George Vivian High School Parsette, center; and High School Parsette, center; and Bell of Milford, Curate and Murmur fell. entral High School Parsetta center; Frieda right guard; Rierdon left rd; Myers right forward, N. Frieda, forward. oft forward.

Alton High School Prieda Gossrau, cener, R. Levser, right guard, Mattie Bowoan, 1-00 guard, L. Warnock, right forcard, 1-abelle Wolfe, left guard.

Colineum for Training Quarters.

Bluenington III., Feb. 18. The track room chilbenes in this city for the training quar-and active work has commenced. Rolls

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GUS HEIDORN WON

Both Features With Phil Finch Favorite Had Southern Club Myers, Formerly of This City, Will Handicap Well in Hand When His Rider Began Urging Him and He Showed Yellow Streak.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 18.-A light snow fell to-day, but the truck was frozen so hard that the going was only slightly softened. Eleven books handled the play. The cold weather cut down the attendance, and for a Saturday the crowd was very light. The feature event was the Southern Club Handicap which went to Gus Heldorn who beat Toscan, the favorite, in a hard drive by a neck. Bill Curtis, who got off badly, finished a strong third. Toscan sulked badiy when he had the race won and Gus Heldorn just managed to nip him. Off to a poor start, Gus Heldern took the lead, but was reached at the head of the stretch by Toscan, who was running well in hand and looked like a sure winner. of the highest class by the ease with Toscan seemingly had the contender safe until the last sixty pards, when Cormack began to urge him, and Toscan at one threw back his ears and suiked. Cormack came in for much criticism

many claiming that he threw the race away by his weak finish, but it seemed note probable that the horse, who is a notorious suiker, went to pieces under him. Crown Prince gave Right and True, the 2-to-5 choice, a close call in the fourth, but Crown Prince was scarcely up to a race, and Right and True lasted out un-

race, and Right and True lasted out under a drive. Crown Prince, however, is by far the better horse, and will be hard to beat around here when he gets good.

In Massa the Griffin stable sent another favorite to the post who got beaten. Black Art, however, was off running, and was never headed, while Massa got the worst of the start.

Starter McKnight's work was again very bad. In the 2-year-old race he left Port Worth purcheality at the post. Port Worth was 2 to 5 in the betting. He was much the best and, after getting all the worst of the getaway and being apparently out of it, came on and inished third. Sago, the good thing, beat the gate and won all the way.

Maggie Lecket won the first race without much trouble, with Orchestra second. Little Buttercup was off poorly.

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from falling. The mishap knocked him out out of the race.

Pirst race, purse, for mares 4 years old, five and a half furious flavy Ray 37 (Schilling).

I to be 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, won by five lengths Lady Belair 180 (J. McIntyre). It to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1 second; Hores, 105 (Robbins). It to 1, 4 to 1 and 7 to 1, third. Time, 135 1-5. Experience, Louis Stapp, Bride Meilta and Pity also ran.

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Turrando was a hot choice in the last, buts linboden shocked the talent by winning easily atter being almost left at the post. Imboden ran a clinking race and was heavily played. Annie Chapman beat Turrando for second money. The gray also ran. was heavily played. Annie Chapman beat Turrando for second money. The gray horse had no excuse save that he carried quite a bit of weight and is not partial to anything over 100 pounds. Barney Schreiber's good colt Doctor Gardner fell sick this morning and was scratched from the 2-year-old race. The stable of the late H. C. Schultz was sold in the middlesk trades.

Esperance. Louis Stapp, Bride Melita and Pity also ran.

Second race, celling, purse \$500, for 1-year-olds and upward, one mile-Lineal, 86 cl. Heat-nearly, 1 to 1, 11 to 10, and out, won by eight lengths; Frank Rice, 10; (Freeman), 20 to 1, 6 to 1 and 8 to 5, second, Rachael Ward, 91 cW. Shades, 40 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1985. Rankin, Relman and Merry Acrobat also ran.

Third race, parse \$500, for 3-year-olds and upward, one inite-Term's Red, 87 (Rice), 7 to 2 to 19 and 1 to 3, seen by stx lengths; Bell Indian, 85 cl. Melintyre, 5 to 2, 11 to 10 and 1 to 3, seen by stx lengths; Bell Indian, 85 cl. Melintyre, 5 to 2, 11 to 10 and 1 to 3, seen for the line in the Charlle Thompson, Pulsesman and Erunswick also ran. Fourth race, Cakland Hardicar, sweepstakes, valued \$1,655, mile and a quarter-Phil Finch. 115 discrimines, 4 to 5 and 4 to 4 to 5 and 5 to 5 and 5 to 5 and 4 to 5 third. Time, 112 5 Mainsporing, Revelle, Rainland, Digie and 1 to 1 to 5 and 4 to 4 third. Time, 112 5 Mainsporing, Revelle, Rainland, Digie and 1 to 1 to 5 and 4 to 4 third. Time, 112 5 Mainsporing, Revelle, Rainland, Digie sold in the paddeck to-day. Shrine brought top price, going to E. Peters for \$1.69. John Schorr bought Red Reynard for \$1.690, while Horolulu was knocked down to G. Rorkel for \$26 OAKLAWN SUMMARIES. Weather Jair, track much improved. Summaries

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Summary:
First race, purse \$400, three-quarters of a mile
Maggie Lieber, \$6 (Sperling). If to 5, won.
Orchestra, \$7 (Macoy), 7 to 1, second; Little
Buttercup, \$8 (Heusman), 4 to 1, third. Time,
1:174, 1, Samuelson, Foxy, Princessin, Pentaur, Ethel Davis and Nepenthe also ran.
Second race, purse \$60, three and one-haif
furlongs—Sago, 285 (Oliphant), 7 to 1, won.
Agnolo, 195 (A. W. Boeker), 1 to 1, second; Pert
Worth, 13 (Cramer), 2 to 5, third. Time, 32 5-5,
J. S. Grist, Peter the Great, Jack's Queen, Eva
Jean, Doctor Gardner and Niratagein also ran.
Third race, \$1,500, one mile, Southern Club
Handicap—Gue Heidern, 185 (Oliphant), 6 to 1,
root, Toscan, 122 (Cormack), 1 to 2, second.
Sill Cartis, 198 (Sperling), 8 to 5, third. Time,
134 1-5, Proceeds, Neversuch and King Elsworth also ran.
Fourth race, air and one-half furlongs—Right Philipson 7 to 1, 2 to 5 and 4 to a reconstruction of the control 1981 a Proceeds, Neversich and King Lis-worth also ran.

Fourth face, our and one-half furious—Right and True 198 (chermach), 10 to 1, won; Crewn Prince, 105 (B. Smith), 7 to 2 second; Albertola, 190 (H. Dickson), 15 to 1, third. Time-lic 2.5. Scarlet, Lisson's Test and Chemist

in 2.2. Scarlet, Denors Fest and College also ran.

Fifth race, purse \$600, six furlongs—Black Art. 57 (Hoffman), 3 to 1, won; Massa, 35 (Sperling), 5 to 5, second; Van Ness, 114 (Fischer), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. The Cure, Inguishmit and Jigger also ran.

Sixth race, purse \$400, one mile and seventy yards—imboden, 190 (Sperlings, 7 to 1, won. Annie Chapman, 56 (Huesman), 13 to 5 and cut, account, Turrangio, 112 (Cormack), even and out, third. Time, 1:48 1-5. Locket, Scotchman and Tete Notr also ran.

TWO SQUADS WILL START IN COUNTRY RUNS.

Director Bassett and Joe Forshaw Will Pace Slow and Past Sets of Participants.

Long-distance runners and candidates

for the Marathon race will start in the third of the series of cross-country runs in Forest Park this morning. The start will be made at the Triple A
at 19:20 o'clock.

Two sets of runners, a slow and a fast
squad, will be pared. The beginners, ander the direction of Athletic Director Blassett of the M. A. C. will cover four miles,
while the others, paced by Joe Forshaw,
will go six miles

Mr. Bassett has extended an invitation
to all prospective distance runners to
start.

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W. C. T. C. will deliver two addresses in
Edwardsville to-day. This morning she speaks
at the First Presbyterian Courch and this evening at St. John's M. B. Church. The evening
service will be a union meeting, and Masfirst Care and Massett subject will be "Our National Bordste."

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derson, Lurens, Brown course, the Ascot Derby, Fair, Project race, Brown course, the Ascot Derby, E as Better legge, 12; (Bother), 5 to 2 won; Passaders, 12; (Pussaders, 7 to 10 second; Orford, 12; (Pulser) To 10 third. The 2 20th, Keinstein, Gladiestone, Sand Store Skeptic and Big. ciation Chooses Officers.

At the meeting of the McKinley Righ School Athletic Association vesterday offloors were elected as follows: William Zachruz, president: A. Krutzch, vice president: M. Blater, treasurer: E Lavar, secretary; O. Miller and William Hilmer, field managers.

McKinley will call out its track-team very little class in to-day's races and candidates soon and will endeavor to make a good showing in the interscholastic league series of athletic events.

Frangible's victory threw the talent into a spasm and on his recent races he could not be given a possible chance. The wise landy a interscholastic relay at the Jainey's interscholastic relay at the Jainey a

FITT AND HIS LION IN TROUBLE. Pagilist Arrested in Terre Haute.

and Then Released. Terre Hante, Ind., Feb. 18 - The gather. ing of a large crowd in a saloon to-day to observe Bob Fitzsimmons maul his pet Hen attracted the attention of Humane Of. floer Bradbury, and unaware of Fitzeimmone's identity, he ordered him to desist mistreating the lien. Fitzsimmors resented the interference, and the officer left. He filed a charge against the puglist Fitzsimmons was taken to police headquarters, but was later

DIFFT BEATER IN AUSTRALIA.

Either Event He Enters. Melbourne, Victoria, Feb. 18 .- A. F. Duf. | are ty, the American runner, made his first appearance in Australian athletics here today, but finished second in both events in which he competed.

Baseball Candidates Will Be Catted defeated on the tape by Mueller of Bendi-out February 25.

In the 105-yard championship Duffy was defeated on the tape by Mueller of Bendi-for Time. 103-25.

Morgan of Melbourne, with five yards' Morgan Princeton, N. J. Peb. 18. Princeton's start, beat the American, who started at Athlette Association has encaged two scratch, in the Toyard handicap. Time, 37.2-5.

St. L. I. Teams Hold Meet.

Martin Delanes was pleased with the showing of the athletes in the dual meet at the St. Leuis University yesterday. He says that his men are fast reaching into shape and will undoubtedly hold down the U.'s and in the athletic meet.

Accepts Challenge to Fight.

As a result of Young Fitzenamens's challenge in meet all comers. Corkey Smith of Milwattee has accepted the offer, and would like to meet the sun-returned tighter at 120 pounds in Smith can be communicated with at the 1968 Affelic Club Twelfth and Benise stress.

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The Reverent George Gelauser of the Piest Utarian Church was at More yesterday, where he offers and the county Hospital from burns she suffered at her home grid at the County Hospital from burns she suffered at her home when boiling soup fell on her, burning her face and hands.

FOR THE ROBISONS

Be Taken South by Manager

Manager Nichols of the Cardinals has practically decided to give Myers, a former St. Louis boy, now living in Detroit, a trial with the Cardinals this spring. Myers will be taken to Mariin with the team, and if his work is up to the standard, he will get a berth in the local in-Two years ago Myers was well known

in local amateur circles. He was at that time playing third base for the Arithmometera and his work attracted attention. Many minor league managers made offers to him, but the youngster declined them and continued at his work in the Arithnometer Company's factory. When the company moved its plant to

Nichols of the Cardinals.

Detroit. Myers went with the company. and is still employed by the concern. The Cardinals' manager heard the ind so highly touted that he has decided to give a trial to him, and if he makes a favorthe Cardinal infield.

Myers has not yet signed a contract, but he has practically agreed to make the has practically agreed to make the last the Western officials decided to act. able impression he will become a fixture

Alyers has not yet signed a contract, but he has practically agreed to make the trip to Mariin and get in shape. He is a willing roungster. He weighs about 159 pounds. He is a right-hand batter and right-hand thrower.

That truth is stranger than netion is management, although accessed of harboring old players, has disposed of all of the original Browns team, with the excepting old players, has disposed of all of the original Browns team, with the exception of four men, and one of these, Dick Padden, may not return to the city. The other three original members who will continue to draw salaries are Sudhoff. Wallace and Heblrick.

All the other Brownles for 1905 will be new men, and many of them will make their bow in fast company for the first time.

The outfield will consist of Stone Held.

time.

The outfield will consist of Stone, Held-rick and Frisk or Hynes. Of these Stone and Frisk are newcomers to McAleer's forces, and Hynes has been in fast company less than a year.

In the infield Smith, the new shortstop halls from Shreveport, and is making his initial bow in the major league.

Two of the catchers, Starr and Weaver, are youngsters, Weaver played here two years ago with the Cardinals. McAleer nar half a dozen new pitchers, and four or five recentles for Fadden's position, so that the fams will certainly have their curiosity for new players full satiated when the Browns prance out onto the when the Browns prance out onto the field for the first anteseason game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Christic Mathewson is again a member of the Giants' twirling corps, having recently signed with McGraw's team. In a Rehaumd letter to Secretary Knowles the big twirlently signed with Mean.

letter to Secretary Knowles the big twiren says: "You need have no fear about
me not being with the club this year. I
will be on deck March 4 to start South on
the spring training trip, and I hope to
make a better showing this season than
make a better showing this season than
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Fifteen of the leading business men of Wichita, Kas., bought the franchise of the Pittsburg, Kas., club in the Western Association vesterday and turned it over to Frank Isbell, who will have complete control of the team next season. Isbell is a plumber at Wichita in winter, but has been spending his summers playing professional baseball with Comiskey's White Sox. Isbell is already scouting for players.

Hughey Jennings, who is now a lawyer, pleaded his first case a few days ago, deing a chicken thief. Hugher expected his flow of oratory would assure a home-run for the prisoner, but the Judge struck out Hughey, and the chicken thief went to the bench for too many fowls.

CHIVVIS WINS HIGH'S CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

Young Athlete Takes Second Contest of Series Through Forcot Park.

The second preliminary of the High School cross-country runs was held in Porest Park vesterday morning. Chivvis who won the first event, annexed yester lay's contest.

He is now considered to be the favorite He is now considered to be the favorite for the final, which will be held after six preliminaries have been run. A silver cup has been offered by the High School News to be awarded to the winner of the final. The start was made from the High School Clubbouse in Forest Park to Clayton road, down Clayton road to King's highway, to the Blair Monument and through the park to the fountain.

The runners finished as follows: Chivvis, Ecoff, Cornwell, Parrar, Holfson, Perry, Nolker, Pritch and Ade.

James (Arroll, steward of the Edwardsville Commercial Club, elipsed and fell on the ter-while returning from supper Frita; evening and fractured both bones of his right foreath. Marriage licenses have been tested to Wil-

Marriage Reeness have been fested to Wil-ham Vive 48, of Worden, and Mrs. Jane Har-ris, 48, of Baryllie: Frank Nirolok, 24, and Mary Sarva, 28, both of Collinsville: Reorge Berg, 27, of Wood River, and Tina 6, 8 cell-mann, 28, of Moro, Fred Rode, 28, and Amile Stronmeter, 18, both of Fort Russell, Julius Bestringer, 21, and Anna Fren 22, both of Pierres; Henry Dant 28, of French Village, and Adelina Tribuat, 28, of French Village, and Adelina Tribuat, 28, of French Village, and Adelina Tribuat, 28, of French Village, and Strong and Strong and Strong and Strong and Adelina Tribuat, 28, of French Village, and Americal strong and the late Mrs. is usuing his father, Major W. E. Proceed

—A memorial service in honor of the late Mis.
Edizalecth Livermore, who died at Higdon, Ala.,
last Huntay, and were body was brought to
Edwardsvule for interrent, will be held at 5t.
John's this afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock.
Oning to the condition of the weather the serless at the grave were curtailed and the memorial service determined upon as a substitute.

Mrs. Livermore, was recombined in educations. The Begger Frince' is billed for to-merror night at the Tuchern Opera-house - Poster W Fietcher Cook will deliver an ad-dress at the old M. E. thurch in Granits (20) this afternoon on "Christian Socialism

Alton Notes and Personals

The pulpit of the Units M E. Church, St. Laute will be occupied this morning to the Reserved M. H. Ewere of the Allon Frost M. E. Church. -Mrs. Oscar Doughert) will return to Aline The suit of M. Rubenstein is the Chicago and alten Railway was heard by Justice of the Prace Barrier. Nathan penterlay and taken under advisement. American Runner Falls to Land Paking Company, is confined to his room with Pearls -Miss Katie Stewart and Miss Edna Lynd w stending Sunday with friends at Monti-ile Seminary at Golfrey. The Reverend H K Samborne returned Fri-day stening from California and will preach this morning in the First Presbyterian Church on The Supreme Thing.

-The Reverend James M. Lewis of Sand with Ill. will occurs the might of the Fire Congregational Church this morning and even

The Reverent George R. Woods of Wheaten, Ill., will occupy the public of the Upper Alten Baptist Church this morning and evening.

MARATHON RUNNER IS REINSTATED

Fred Lorz. Who Rode Part of the Distance in Olympic Event Again in Good Standing With A. A. U.

After a suspension of more than six months. Fred Lorz, the long-distance runner, who rode part of the way in an automobile and then finished first in the Olymple Marathon, was yesterday reinstated by the Western Association of the A. A. U. Lorz came to St. Louis last summer and, wearing the colors of the Mohawk Athlette Club of New York, started in the big event. He ran about ten miles, but the heat and dust of the road was too much for him, and he was compelled to retire. He was picked up by one of the patrol automobiles and was carried for several miles, during which time he revived. After testing, Lorz decided to get out again and run, aithough he was teal that he disqualifiest himself by entering the machine. He would not listen to the advice and ran the remainder of the distance. He hashed about haif an hour before Hicks, the real winner. When he appeared at the Stadium, the crowd, thinking he was the winner, cheered him. When Hicks dame in, he was deprived of much of the weil-carried applicate.

Friends of Lorz in New York have been pleading with the officials of this division since the race. heat and dust of the road was too much

pleading with the officials of this division since the race. Many claimed that Lorz got so much whisky after he entered the automobile that he did not know what he was doing when he got out and continued running. s not until James E. Sullivan of

BOWLING.

Primary League Averages. PIFTY GAMES AND OVER



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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE day-Puritys vs. Has Beens on Crescett s and Virginias vs. Lacusts on Acme alleys -Nrs A A Kendrick of Upper Alten departed yesterday for California, where she will spend several months.

-Miss Enrich Rea has gone to Nesga. III. to recuperate from a severe attack of the grip.

-Maker and Mrs. G. D. Eaton of Western Military Academic are spending several days with friends at Marine, III.

-The Reverend Genera R. Woods.

BOWDEN NOW CALLED

"THE GASOLINE KING."

leaten Automobilist Has the Unique Honor of Being the Champion at Three Somewhat Similar Sports.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Boston. Feb. 18.-Herbert L. Bowden. the Boston automobile enthusiast, who electrified the world by driving his car a mile in :2245 at Ormond Beach, bas the unique honor of being a champion at three sports. "The Gasoline King" was the title

handed to Mr. Bowden by a local wag last week. It is peculiarly fitting, for not only has he established this greatest of all speed records with the automobile, but last season he broke into the auto boat game, and with the 2-footer Mercedes, racing in Massachusetts waters he proved that he had the fastest boat of her size in the world.

Last summer Mr. Bowden also broke into the yacht-racing game, the spends his summers at Marblehead, and became his summers at Marblehead, and became interested in the B-foot knockabout class. Burgess & Packard turned out the B-footer Cuyamei for him. She was not a success. Mr. Bowden was determined to have a winner. The Hayseed designed by Smail Bros. for their own use, had been showing great promise in the early races, and Mr. Bowden bought her. She was salled up and down the Y. R. A. circuit by John Smail, of the firm that designed her, and her success was phenomenal. She by John small, of the firm that designed her, and her success was phenomenal. She had hard luck, too, for in the opening race on the south shore she was dis-masted, but repairs were made as quickly as possible, and she ended the season by as possible, and she ended the season by taking every race on the remainder of the circuit, winning the Y. R. A. pennant emblematic of the championship of the boy in her class, and this class is the fastest of its type ever formed by racing yachtsmen.

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The auto boat Merceles was designed by Burgess & Packard. Mr. Bowden installed in her a seventy-five horse-power engine taken from one of his racing automobiles. The boat had hard lack in her moisles. The boat had have lack in her opening races, those of the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblebead, but in her preliminary tryouts developed on short stretches a speed of twenty-four knots an hour. Her greatest success was in the Boston Yacht Club race in Hull Bay. Unfortu-Tacht Club race in Hull Ray. Unfortunately she was without a competitor, but Mr. Bowden sent her over the course, twenty-five nautical toiles in lensth, at the rate of nearly twenty-three knots an hour. No hoat of her size has ever made anywhere near that time on so long a course. And she behaved beautifully, the engine working at top speed all the way without missing a single explosion.

Mr. Bowden intends to install the 125 horse-power engine which drove his automobile for the record nile in a new autoboat next season, and if he attains anywhere near the success that he did with the Mercedes, he will have another world's champion.

COLD WEATHER BRINGS FLIES Insects Take Possession of Pitts burg Police Station.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Pittsburg, Pa., Peb. 18 - Myriada of flies have taken possession of the Alleghany Central Police Station. For days the

tion-house the matrons have been the greatest sufferers from the invaders. Fans have been useless and only vells have been found sufficient to protect them. The files are of all kinds, from the strail black fly to the green-bottle, and their blite causes inflammation.

AGED WOMAN MISER YEARNS FOR TREASURE

laten Mrs. Maria Kull, Whose Fortune is Estimated at \$100,000, Would Leave Hospital for Tenement Home.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Feb. 18.-Her fortune in deeds, cash and bank books, representing \$100,000, reposing in the East Fifty-first Street Police Station. and a padlock guarding her dingy little apartment at No. 741 Third avenue, Mrs. Maria Kull, the aged woman miser rescued after an at Bellevue Hospital.

She begged continuously to be allowed to go back to her lowly ladgings. Coroner Berry of the Broux, wno is her counsel, mid:

"We will have to do something to pro-"We will have to do something to protect this woman. We can never cure her of her miserly spirit, and if she is ever set free again she will go back to her life of seclusion and probably be killed. We will take her out of Bellevue Hospital and send her to a private hospital or sanitarium until sine recovers her strength.

Mts. Kull says she does not wish to go to a private hospital because it will cost too a private hospital because it will cost too anuch money. The eccentric woman yearns only for the squalor of her tensement room, where she can be alone with her rolls of yellow bills and her hugs of gold and sliver coin.

PROPOSED ZOO FOR BOSTON.

Society Aims to Establish Institution in Park.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Boston. Feb. is -It is hoped that Boston will, in the not very far away future, have 200. With that aim foremost many public-spirited men and women have started a movement intended to provide Boston with a collection of living animals in some one of the parks of greater Boston. The project has been approved by the Metropolitan Park Commission, and it has been suggested that the Stony Brook reservation, situated between Roxbury and Hyde Park, be selected. It is easily available, and the fare there is only 5 cents. It is not the intention of the promoters of the scheme to establish a typical zoo-logical garden with an expensive display of tropical animals, but to have a colof tropical animals, but to have a col-lection of animals indigenous to our own cilmate, such as deer, moose, bears, buffaio, wolves, otters, bears, buffalo, woives, otters, beavers, scals, birds, reptiles, etc. The plan also includes sait and fresh water specimens. Boston is one of the few large cities in the United States which has no zoological park. Sach a park would be an invaluable source of instruction and pleasure to all classes of the community.

KILLED MONKEY-FACED BIRD.

Camden Man's Clothes Torn in Struggle With It.

Canaden, N. J., Feb. 18.-A bird with a Fly paper, fans, open windows, blocks of ice and cold air have not reduced their numbers, and the swarms are as thick as when they first invaded the police station.

Sheets of fly paper are spread over the desk of the police Sergeant, and the walls of the station-house and at every point of vantage.

In the female department of the station-house the matrons have been the greatest sufferers from the invaded to be invade monkeylike face was captured and killed

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